It is rather early to speak of Whitney's work on third for the New Yorks; but the change in the field has proved a good one. O'Rourke has seen covering himself with glory in left field. If he can keep it up he may be sure of a steady place there. The club has slightly improved In its work since it left home, but there is still room for improvement.

t Ridgewood—Brooklyn va. Baltimore.
I Long Island Grounds—Gorbains va. Acmes.
I West Farms—Suban Glants va. Finshing.
I West Farms—Golden Glants va. Finshing.
I Hoboken—Jersey City va. Binghamton.
I Recreation Fark—Willow vs. Scranion.
In Sunday—Gorbams, 10; Munroes, 2. HEWS PROM THE SOUTH.

innati is trying to buy Long John Ewing from his and Charleston is dickering with Cincinnati

luck. Glenn and Carl, the two brilliant outfielders, are both laid up.

Memphis and New Orleans are ambitions to enter the American Association. They believe if Louisville and Kansas City are dropped, their chances for securing franchises in the American are good. Memphis would break the jump from New Orleans to Cincinnat.

The trouble with the Browningham team is partially due to the lavishness of Manager Goldsty when the men are on a trip. Orlichy registers them at the flows hotels in each city and spends momenting main seed. When the second words of the seed of

New Oaksaks, June 22—There is now every assurance that the Birmingham Cinb, which was thought to be shaky, will go through the season, since Prasident Wilson has expressed his intention of putting up money to teep the team in the league until September. Mr. Wilson is a wealthy real estate man, and is an enthusiast who has grown up with the Iron City. All the cube in the League on City. All the cube in the League on the mark of the cube in the League are losing money, but the men at the back of them have brains enough to know that the reserve priviege will make their franchises valuable at the end of the season, and are possessed of enough money to enough the luxury of a ball club

conservative in his criticisms on rival clubs and bail players generally. He regards the Chicagos as much stronger in every department than last year. Their infield is superior to that of any other club because they worked together so long that they know just how every infield play that arises should be made. Their strong point is that they make certain plays the same way all that they whether successful every time or not. There is more discipline in that team than any other in the League. The Chicago pitchers, he says, are much better than they were tast season, and altogether no other club has been more materially improved than the "awailow-tails."

is more discipline in that team than any other in the league. The Chicaro pitchers, he says, are much better than they were last season, and altogether no other relab has been more materially improved than the "swallow-tails."

Capt. Irwin also entertains a very high epinion of the Boston Cinh and the people at the Hub. The Rostons are a great team, and would be more formidable if they estill minimal a regular infield. Constant change at second and third bases breaks up the system, which should be thoroughly understood and practised by the lincid. The same difficulty has existed, to a certain extent in the Philadelphia, New York, Vashington, and other teams. He pranounces liction the best ball town bitser teams. He pranounces liction the best ball town better educated in regard to the game, and while they enly seeing their home olin win, they are always ready to give due credit to the visiting club. "Why, said he, "when we were in Hoston list we played a steady winning game, and, although the Bostonians were disappointed at the disaccess of the home club, they appreciated our good work, and before the series closed we had as many friends there as the home club, for several years the Hoston management was exceedingly close and perhaps nitgardly in their expenditures, and players were not anxious to go there. Now everything titer is changed, and the inanagement do everything in their power to encourage and promote interest in the national game, consequently, almost any player in the League is ready thing titer is changed, and the inanagement do everything in their power to encourage and promote interest in the national game, consequently, almost any player in the League is ready from says it is too early in the season to make a prediction owing to the evenness of the letroit, Chicage, Boston and New York teams. They are well matched, and the race will probably be in doubt until the last game of the season is played.

The Detroits and New Yorks he considers the heaviest bating teams. When they are playing their re

way is probably different, and the result is unsatisfactory all around.

If ank O'Day's fectiveness this season is said to be
If ank O'Day's femper amical in judgment in the box. He
still has an ingly habit of finding fault with certain fielders during an inning, which should be overcome. His
pitching is entirely satisfactory, and there is no necesgive for him to fret over the field support he receives.
If Hank keeps cool and attends strictly to his own work,
there is not a more effective pitcher in the League.

there is not a more effective pitcher in the League.

THE BEOWNS BRACING UP.

Br. Lowa, June 22.—Since returning from their disastrous trip the Browns have redeemed themselves, and they are now flaying winning ball. They have taken eight straight and lost but one, and that, an elevanthing contest, that O'Neili made a present of to thathing contest, that O'Neili made a present of to thathing contest, that O'Neili made a present of to thathing att. The fart time in Cincinnati he was fined Side. The fart time in Cincinnati he was fined Side the sale. The fart time in Cincinnati he was fined Side to the winning run was the result. He have said the winning run was the result. He was fined Side of the reported, but this is denied. Herr, who has also had the reported, but this is denied. Herr, who has sheen Mc Garr's place, its batting and fielding remarkably well, and he will probably runnin on the team. He played with the state of the limit of the last year, but was dropped and picked up by Cumiskey, who has made a brilliant player est of this.

picked up by Cumiskey, who has made a brilliant player out of him.

The three Cincinnati games were most bitterly contested. The feeling ranso high among the players that fights were imminent a number of times. There was a continual cross fire of remarks that Ferguson seemed powerless to stop, and Viau, who is inclined to be 'fresh.' was most unmeroifally guyed and pounded in the first game. There have been several unfortunate accidents in the games here during the week. Hecker was spiked in a shocking manner at the plate by Milgan. He made a head-dirst shiet, and his left hand was form horribly. Then "Red" Mack stood on the second hase line and was knocked about twenty feet by Robinson and injured. Tebuau was hit on the side of the head by a pitched ball and knocked senseless. He was carried from the field, and is still on the sick list. All of the Browns are in good shape except McGarr, and they expect to be in the lead by the Fourth of July.

WHAT THEN THINK OF IT IN BOSTON.

Bostos, June 23.—President Day, as usual accompanied the New Yorks to Boston, and was sealed next to me during the first game. In the first tew incomes the Glanta so called, maded threw wildly, dropped balls everywhere bases on balls were numerous, and Ewing conduct seem to throw straight to accound base. We fin Baston had been under the Impression that New York papers had been under the Impression that New York papers had been under the Impression that New York papers had been under the Impression that New York papers had been under the Impression that New York appers had been under the Impression that New York papers had been under the Impression that New York you was at its height i asked Mr. Day if it was a fair sample, and he sadly admitted that it was Abreugon I easily understood the reason of all the adverse criticism. But "he larghs best who laughs last," and it was not long before the Bostons were desing even weres. Fortunately for them they concentrated all their misplays, and presented their opponents with feur runs on two his and each enter cross but while it lasted it was by turns heartbreaking and absurd. Indige from this and frem the game of the next day that the New Yorks are very much sun of the next day that the New Yorks are very much sun again doing such work as another their of days, but with a team which has the right spirit in it these days are infrequent. WHAT THEY THINK OF IT IN BOSTON.

GOSSIP OF THE BALL FIELD,

WHAT THE PROPESSYONAL AND ARLA

TEUR BALL PLANTENS AIR DOING.

Sever from Boston, Viceshaston, and St.

Louis-Provincian Netter Annex Amatana
Circh and Players—The Union Lenguas.

There has been a visible lack of interest in
the leaf gramms in Jersey City during the past

the leaf gramms in Jersey City during the past

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the leaf gramms in Jersey City during the past

the leaf gramms in Jersey City during the past

the lit past been a visible lack of interest in
the leaf gramms in Jersey City Ciub wants

move than anything clas is bitchers. Daly is
doing good work, but he is only a boy, and is
weak in headwork. Then too he is at a great
disadvantage in baving so small a catcher.

Hofford is a brilliant little catcher, but he is too

small for Daly, who is very apt to get a ball up

too high for Hofford, and the wild pitch proves

coully. Many wild pitches are charged to

Daly which would be stopped by any

other catcher. The toam is also in need

of one or two good hitters. It is not Manager

Power's fault that he has not remedied this de
feet long and. He could jux a well have one

or two of the lide pitchers o', the New York

team, but Mutrie says no. Tyters are good

pitchers outside of the Nike Wick Cith, and at

least one of them should be secured at once.

If is all nonsense to think of roundra a team

if a city like Jersey City with only 10 or it

men. It is time for some one to wake up and

give the Jersey City Cith is a good one, but the

people over there don't care how good it to

may of the content of the past large and the proposition the Jersey City

Base Ball Ciub will play its first Sunday game

and Hoboten to-day. The ball grounds are just

about where the old-time ball field was, but

many of the old-time landmarks have been

done away with, and the continual cutting

away of the provide has a color of the order of the color of the proper of the color of the proper of the

proper of the color of the proper of the color

BASE BALL NOTES, Stemmeyer has retired for the present. The Brooklyn Clab will have to brace up.

Jack Lynch is doing good work for Scranton.

A few more umpires like Kelly is what the League
yant.

Want.

With Baner and Welch what a team the Brooklyns
would have.

The Jersey City and Binghamton clubs play at Hoboken to-day. To day the Brooklyns will play their last game at home for some time. It is said that Buck Ewing's brother will shortly pitch for Kausas City. Third baseman McGlone will rejoin the Cleveland team when it starts West. when it starts West.

President Ketcham, a millionaire, is now the sole owner of the Toledo team.

The Brooklyns are having their bad luck, and just at a time which it does the most harm.

It is a singular fact that the tail ender, Louisville, actually leads the Association in batting. There is a deal on whereby short step White of the Louisville Club is to be sold to Washington.

Will White, the once famous pitcher, will go into the he season is over.

Sam Wise of the Bostons has been playing for all that's
him lately. Several of the New York players should
ake pattern after this hard-working, corneat player. and brace up.

The Putty Blowers and Hopeeps played at Washington
Park the other day, and during the gates they presented
Eccretary Ebblis of the Brooklyn Club with a pair of
diamond sleeve buttons.

Manager Schmelz of the Cincinnatis and Capt. Comis-key of the St. Louis Browns are telling the Cucinnati reporters that the Athletics are much strenger than either Brooklyn or Saltimore. either Brooklyn managers say that they will not spare money in setting together a championship team, and from the offers that they have made for certain men is is quite evident that they mean it.

Manager Barnle of the Baitimore Club has granted Pitcher Kilroy a leave of absence, without pay, until he can recover the use of his arm. He will go at once to Mount Ciemena, Mich., to recuperate. Meunt Clemena, Mich., to recuperate.

Hengie, the Southern League umpire, has left for home, being very sick. It is said that Mr. Hengie's Illiness is due to the fact that he has been compelled to watch the Southern League clube play ball.

Mr. Ward, the theoretical ball player of the New York nine, is writing a series of articles on the game, in the latest of which he treats of the short step. Mr. Ward will be heard on this subject with great respect. He he longs to a club that is all short stop—at stops short of winning any games.—Chicopo Heradd.

winning any games.—Chicago Herad.

In Philadelphia the other day the Quaker pitcher made a baik. Anson shoutad, with his usual quickness: "How's that for a bait turned with his real quickness: "How's that for a bait turned white, and looked around appreciately. "I didn't see it," came in trenuous appreciately. "I didn't see it," came in trenuous preciately the story, "scared Decker dreadfully. If ever a man war rattled he was. I really had to apologize for frightening him."

piring is not what it used to be. The days when a man-piring is not what it used to be. The days when a man-conid umpire a base ball game with an umbrella and a fan are over. Now he must keep on the move to see all the quick and close plays. Auson is not as much of a rickster as Comiskey, and does not train his men is this line like the American Association claptain. I would not say that the American Association clabs were better than those in the League, as it is a question whether fast base running and quick playing would win against the steady fielding and hard hitting of League players." steady fielding and hard fitting of League players."

Here are a few notes from the rules of a Bostor commercial club: "Play ball, Umpire's decision goes, if not his revoiver does. We have no use for a \$20,000 battery. Stealing of bases forbidien: we don't wish to bring discredit upon the trade. A player reaching third base is entitled to a pint of peanuts. A home run entitles the player to a seat on the \$70,000 grand eland. Never mind about free wool; give us free batting. Liberal advances made on bases. We begin accured, but finish in the grease. We guarantee to return the base in good order. No burrs on us. Tickets soid on usual terms, i.e., 30 days or 4 months note. No dating alread. All expenses paid out of last year's profits. Vis. Hors are requested to pass out quietly, otherwise it may never happen again. Don't retret that you came, it may never happen again. Don't retret that you came, it may never happen again. Don't whith of our suiter ing. Home, west home. Forms plasters, arrices, it Jacob's oil, lintment, splints, doctors. N. B.—lice water on tap under the grand stand."

On tap under the grand stand."

CENTRAL EXAMEN MOTES.

John Fee, the crack twirler of the Carbondale amsteur team, has signed with Binghamton. Al warners arm is all right, and as will take his regular turn in the box for Wilkesbarre after a month's rest. As the flattering result of a popular subscription circulated about the city, the Wilkesbarre team will appear before a home audience July 4 in bright new uniforms. Jack Lynch is doing fine work for the Scrantons, and their worst difficulty, lack of pitchers, is now overcome ileratofore their only reliable pitcher was Eurkett, and he was worked too hard.

**Elmirs is enthusiastic over Doran, who was given a partial trial by Wilkeabarre early in the season. With a little experience Doran will class among the best pitchers of the Central League.

Connoily, after a forbught's irregular umpiring, missing three games, has been suspended. Connoily is a rayoric umpire in all the Central League towns for his fearleances, impartiality, and general business like fearleances, impartiality, and general business is a regular successor has not yet been elected.

The recent trouble between the Scranton and Wilkes-

regular successor has not yet been elected.

The recent trouble between the Scranson and Wilkesbarre clubs will probably he adjusted by playing off the game at some time in the late season. This with the former protested game, will carry the Scranson-Wilkesbarre rivalry far into the summer, and the financial result, to both teams will be more sanisfactory, sithough the finances of both are in good condition.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE MOTES.

Albany has released Dee.

Nelson has caught on in Albany.

Syracuse is losing a little ground.

Grant leads the Buffalos in batting.

Urani teaus to annuous to catting.
London has a prise in Catcher Kinslow.
Hamilton has settled dewn, and is playing great ball.
Toronto talks of buying Henderson, Pittaburgh's recased pitcher.
While Ted Sullivan is in Washington Pat Dealy is manging the Troys. McCluskey of the disbanded Portlands is the latest ad-

nition to the Buffalos.

Troy has a plicher named Gentleman, with whom op-posing clubs seldom deal gently.

Husted of London went to Philadelphia recently and had an operation performed on an injured knee. Cincinnat has wired the Syraque Ciub asking what offer would be made for Kappel's release, but no answer

was returned.

It is by no means an assured thing that the Stars will capture the pennant. From present appearances liceheater and Toronto will make a strong fight for it.

Buffalo's lease of Olympic Park expires with this year, and the directors are already looking for new grounds. It has been suggested that they buy a ball club first. One of the curious things in base ball happened in the Loudon-Toronto game last Wednesday. The Torontos wers two runs behind up to the minth inning. Then, with two men out, they knocked out three runs and won.

were two runs behind up to the minth inning. Then, with two men out, they knocked out three runs and won.

Nearly 8,000 specitators witnessed Betroit's two exhibition sames in Buffalo tast Nonday and Tuesday. The big four, who had not been seen in Buffalo since lexi, were the great attraction. The Detroits won the first game easily, but Pitcher Fanning had wonderful success against them the following day.

The Syracuse Star Association has come to the conclusion that it is preferable to less the pennant of the International Association than longer to endure Pitcher Con Murphy. He is acknowledged to be the best pitcher in the Association, and it has been largely through his efforts that the club stands in the lead; yet they have determined to get rid of him. The trouble is not in Murphy's ball playing, but in his conduct. Hail players distike him, umpires hale and dread him, and spectators are dissunted with him, so that many remain away from the ball grounds on days when he is announced to pitch. This decision of the Star directors, arrived at at a meeting, of course hazards like prospects of the Stars for the bennant, and brungs the rate once more into the range of uncertainty. Although Surreby has too three of his con that, and he is still considered by most formidable pitcher. Murphy now shows position to try to win his games, and at present the cu-

is no longer invincible with the eloquent Miller in the box. It may be expected therefore, that when the Stars play again in Syracuse they will hold the lead by a "representation of the secretary, Bam Similar margin."

Jos Sharp of the Canton team is a coming or ifielder. Third baseinag Kirby of the Limas is a most promising youngster.

Ram Kimber, an old League and Association "phanom" has joined the Wheeling Club, and is pitching good ball for it.

Charles J. Hall, an Indiana State League omptre, has has succeeded Ben Young on the staff. The increase in salary has not yet come.

Ottarson and Flannayan of the Wheelings were ampended and fined Sloveach last week for drunkenness, but have been reinstated and are playing good ball.

Illarry Parker, the Toledo catcher who was so badly injured at Liuns two weeks ago, is out, and will be player.

The Weinman & Co. Base Ball Club defeated the Levi good ball.

Illarry Parker, the Toledo catcher who was so badly injured at Liuns two weeks ago, is out, and will be player.

The Weinman & Co. Base Ball Club defeated the Levi good ball will be played to day the control of the Weinman & Co. Weille and Route and Longer and the fine first base playing of Melloy of the Weinman & Co. Weille Melloy of the Weinman & Co. Weille and Flother Addirich, a colleging, has constructed and any Pitcher Addirich, a colleging, has

injured at lima two weeks ago, is out, and will be playing ball again within the next two days.

There is a row in the Kalamaroo Club over Manager O'Keils methods and Titcher Aldrich, a collegian, has gone home, and refuses to serve longer under O'Keil.

Canton has released George Pechlinney of last season's Clevelands, and Canton people do not like it. He was released Threatus, and the howled over it brought an offer to sign again, which Pechlinney refused.

There was a revolt at Toledo last Saturday. Before the same with Kalamaroo six of the Toledo players, viz. Bottenia, Sales, Duan, Galeright, Waish, and Reeder demanded their selaries before they would play. The massgement claimed that Sales and Rottenia had overdrawn their accounts, and that June 20 was pay day. The men wouldn't play and each except Duan, was fined \$200 and suspended. Duan was released The players claim that they have been wronged, and will appeal to the Board of Architation. The change playing along with makeabilt material. President Retchum has bought out the other stock-hierer, and Nountain as manager.

Dean is a heavy hitter. Dean is a good catcher. Baxter is a fine catcher. Hielsman is a fair batter. Brew will catch this season. Burns plays a fine first base. Price plays a fair short stop. Byan plays a good short stop. The Fishkills have a team at last. Hurbell has a badly st.-ined foot. Dilion always plays a steady game.
Johnson is a failure at centre field.
Come, Leo Karpf, do some batting. McCann is playing wit', the Wiltons. Gately is pitching with much effect. Ponaldson is away off in his playing. Mergenthaler is a coming short step. What the Clintons lack is team work. The Winthrops have a dandy pitcher. Wolf plays a remarbable second base. The Rockwells have released Stender. Crow is the Domestics' heaviest batter. Boyle and Engel are doing great batting. Pyken and Welsh make a strong battery. Delmore had his arm broken at Danbury. The Rockwells have a neat gray uniform. The Rockwells' record is: Won, 5; lost, 1. Maudeil will leave for Mexico to morrow. Roach is taking good care of second base. The Wiltons were too much for the Acmea. The Lexingtons are playing good ball now. Luber has been released by the Domestica. Curry can line the ball down to second base. The coming pitchers are Corrigan and Murphy.
Too much cannot be said of Powers's pitching.
Many amateurs find third base their weak point. Many amateurs find third base their weak point.
The two "C" "—Corrigan and Gostello—are great.
Too much wild throwing makes the scores large.
The Nyacks have disbanded. Lack of paironago.
First base is the position that Paulkner plays well.
The Winthrops kick very little against the umpire.
Mergenth' catches a good game once in a while.
Thorp' are coacher of Semi-professional League.
Why son't the Semi-professionals adopt a schedule? In the Rockwell-Keystone game no Keystones appear. Four brothers named Curry play with the Winthropa. The Domestics have signed Buckley of the Tavesitys. The Atias Club will shortly go on a trip up the Hudson Enider of H. H. & Co. will make a great third baseman. Manager De Camps of the De Camps Club is a hustler. The grass on the Central Park grounds needs cutting. Although last in the race, the Monroes will pull up yet. The Curry family are well represented on the diamond. Mayer takes good care of third base for the Domestica. Harris is the name of the Domestics' best base runner.

As a third baseman Goldsmith is considered a good one. Heavenrich, Hirschberg & Co. have a fine second base. The latest addition to the Rockwells is Milton Newitor of the Hudsons. The Long Island Athletics hadian easy time in win-ning last Sunday. Brownie's playing at first base is one of the features of the Actives' games. Carey of last season's Senators is playing a winning name for Scrantona The Acmes have had their first defeat in the Semi-

The Senators have the neatest uniform in the Semi-professional League.

The Acmes and Senators are tied for third place in the semi-professional race. Manager Dempsey has great confidence that his team vill surprise them all yet. Hackett, Carhart & Co.'s team are playing good ball, nd are winning right along.

and are winding right about.

Rruning played a miserable game at Central Park last saturday. Joe is out of practice. Saturday. Joe is out of practice.

Gillen of the De Camps will soon receive his first trial with the Atlas Club in an out-of-town game.

The Long Island Athletics defeated the Between The Acts at Long Island Star grounds by 2 to 7.

Rice is not playing in his old form, but, with a few more games, we hope to see him get there.

Bruning muffed a fiv at the Park, and was hissed for about five minutes. That was rough. Eli, Joe?

The For & Kelly B. B. A. will play the Lord & Taylor B. B. A. at Foley's Grove, Stapleton, this morning. It is a shame that the White Plains people do not sup-or, their club better, as they are winning right along. There are as yet no indications that sturdy little Stags rill twiri for the New Jersey Athletic Club this season. To date the record of the season's work by the Alerts of Hergen Foint is eight games won and eleven games

Manager Mayer says he will make it hot for Mr. Hutch-Boarer is the heavy hitter of the Actives and it takes a "phenom" to prevent him making a three-bagger or loune run. a "phenom" to prevent him making a three-bagger or home run.

The Atlas and Nassau Clubs were to have plared at Washington Park on Wednesday, but the game was cancelled until next month.

Il is reported that young Wilfred Carsey, the premisine pitcher, contempiates demanding his release from the New Jeraey Atmetic Club.

Of last season's Senatore now with larger clubs are Siaib with Manchester, Mooney with Eimira, Casey with Scrauton, and Scheers with Stamford.

The Elm Hase Ball Club of Brooklyn would like to hear from all uniformed clubs with players from 17 to 20. John Blair, Si8 Decatur street, Brooklyn.

The Atlant Base Ball Club of this city have a strong

20. John Blatz, 318 Becauter street, Brooklyn.
The Atlanta Base Ball Club of this city have a strong team, and are all playing great ball. Captain Adams has secured a good second baseman in Charley Grogan.
The Grove, Base Ball Club of Jersey City challenges the Streichers to a gause of ball, to be played where they wish. J. C. Harnett, 695 Grove street, Jersey City.
William Roal, who pitched for the Gorhams last season, would like to Join some need club, colored preferred. He can be found at 9 West Thirteenth street. The Svivans of Morrisania, now representing Mount Vernon, defeated the Heimouts, who claimed the cham-plouship of the annexed district, on the former's grounds by 22 to 7.

Vernon, deleased the Benmoula, who claimed the champtonship of the annexed district, on the former's grounds by 22 to 7.

The Volunteer Base Bail Club would like to hear from all clubs in Westchester county with players under 17 years. Matthew Graham, Jr., cantain, liyland avenue, Sing Sing.

Manager Bright says that he has succeeded in making terms with. Manager Davis of the Gorhams and the Cuban Giants will play the Gorhams at Hoboken on Saturday next.

The Flunkies and Arlingtons of the Eighteenth ward will play their first chammionanth game together this morning. The battery for the Flunkies will be stevenson and Kennedy.

Clubs that would like to secure the West Farms Base Bail Ground or wishing to secure dates with the Flunking team. can adures Ambrose Hussey, City Hall, Long Island City.

The Marcou Base Bail Club would like to arrange games for morning and afternoon with some out-of-town club having seniosed grounds. Thos. F. Meagher, Li351 First avenue.

The Hyanis have in Jackson and Littlejohn two fine pitchers: the former, who has pitched in nearly all of their pames this season, has struck out in one game as many as fifteen men.

The R. A. Saufield Base Bail Club challenge any printing house nine in the city to a game of base bail on any Batterday afternoon. A. B. Hodrigue, 310 Hast Twenty-second street.

The Atlas Club will play the Allertons at Manhattan Athletic grounds. Bighty-sixthstreet and Eighth avenue, on Saturday, July 14. Lovers of base bail should not fall to witness this game.

The Warren Drum Corps defeated the Universals in a weil played game by 11 to 10. They would like to hear from School Ro. 16 or any other club. A. Cain, 279 Earph avenue, Brooklyn.

The Floor Boys of the lithographing department of Julius Beam would like to hear from School Ro. 10 or any other club. A. Cain, 279 Earph avenue, Brooklyn. Earph avenue, Brooklyn.

The Floor Boyn of the lithographing department of
Julius Beam would like to hear from shop nines with
players under the years for baturday games. J. McCarthy, captain, 16 Roosevett strenge. At the Arme grounds on Saturday the Brooklyn "L" team defeated the Armes by 31 to I. The Brooklyn "L" team would like to hear from some good club for July 7. H. B. Smith, manager, Van Sielen avenue station.

In the game at West Bergen between the Arion Athetics and Bergens of Jersey filty, Brady of the Arions was a wonder. The way he plays short stop and backs up second and third bases is something to admire. was a wonder. The way he plays anort along an usual psecond and third based is something to admire.

The Southfield, Jr., Base Bail Club of Clifton Staten Island, have srecord of 6 won and 1 lost. They would like to hear from clubs whose players are under 17 years for bunday gaines. M. Brady, Bussebank, Clifton, Staten Island.

The White Caps of Bergen Point claim a record this season of eighteen gaines won to one lost. They are a crack luvenite team, their only defeat having been administered by the Folka Bots of Centreville, which nine they have five times vanquished.

Georgie O'Flyn, of the old Nassau Athletic Club, nine is a strong acquisition to the team of the Newl Jersey Athletic Club. He thinks the bail pretty frequently when at the bat, and has in consequence a batting average of over 5001. At short or in the field he has few superiors.

The Blue Star Base itsil Club is doing much bet-The Blue Star Base Sail Club is doing much beter than they had expected to. They have played two games and won hoth by these scores 14 to 21 and 3 to 4. They would like to hear from all clubs with players under 17 years. Gev. Pier, 77 Bussex street, Jersey Ultv. City.

The Jeromes would like to hear from clubs with players under 20 years. They would also like to hear from out-of town clube for July 4. Clubs with enclosed grounds preferred. On soming they declated inc Res Riarcby 14 to h. Dennils-J. Nagle, manager, Green and Cakland streets, Greenpoint.

Arrangements are being perfected to organize a base hall league among the diry goods houses of this city. The following nines have already agreed to enter such a league: Lord 2 Taylor, Ridleys. For 2 Kelly, Brokaw's. S. Schwartz 8 Son, and Le Boutillier. Nesera Primress & Schwartz proprietors of the Long I siand grounds.

An interesting same of base ball will be played to day between the office and factory employees of the Andrews Manufacturing Company. As both nines is comprised of strong amateur talent, especially the batteries, and a valuable prize is to be contended for, the boys are preparing for the event, which promises to be notable. The Wandotta Base Ball Club players are: J. Kelly, c.; F. Dally, a a.j., Creagen, 3d h.; T. Kelly, 18th; G. Connors, 3d h.; J. Kenn, r.f., T. Gray, c.; F. McClernon, p.; J. Ryan, I. f. Stuttlintes: G. Lyness and Meloy, They challenge all nines whose players are between 12 and 14 years oil.

John J. Egan, manager, 777 licks street, Brooklyn.

the Mystics claim.

The Athletic B. B. C. of Newark has been organized with the following officers: Gen Limpert, President; P. Brown, Vice-President; Geo, Anderson, Treasurer, and S. Lunn, manager and Secretary. The team is composed of the best semi-prefessional talent in the State, The manager is desiroup of arranging games for Sundays only, with the Uaristadi's and other good clubs having enclosed grounds. S. Lunn, 70 Ridge street, Newark, N. J.

Many remarks.

Newark, N. J.

Many remember the Little Rocks, who did not lose a game from 1883 to 1885, playing about ninety games in all. After losing their first game they dishanded, Of the members, Bruning is playing with the Manhattana, J. Mirphy with the Lexingtona, Hursell, Naucher, W. Murphy, and Donaldson with the Clintons, while Freek, Reynolds, and Schwegier are not on the fold.

The Young Bonnsville Base Bail Club of West Hoboken, and junjor champien of Hudson county, have organized for the season with the following players: E. Van Kile, p. and e. g. C. Lemonier, captain and c. j. L. Lemonier, list b.: L. Johner, 2d b.; J. Biggins, Bd b.: L. Bochler, s. and p.; J. Klumpp, f. f. R. Neuscheler, f. G. Shuler, C. f. Any club, whose players are under fifteen years can address C. Lemonier, captain, 50 Dubols street, West Hoboken, N. J.

The Criterion Hase Ball Club have considered.

thur Burr, Wm. Davia, and Geo. Riegiar, substitutes.

Ed Vredenburgh, the prized left fielder of the New Jersey Athletic Club's team, made a phenomenal catch in the Amateur League, game at Liffugsion, d. L. to the far-winer of, the left field and madly dashed around the bases. the speciators anticipating a long our. Vredenburgh desperators is anticipating a long our. Vredenburgh desperatory started after the ball, running at an acute angle with its course. As it descended the league upward and forward and gathered in the sphere with his right hand extended above his head. His mounentum carried him fully ten yards further before he could turn and field the ball home.

The Reade Street Base Ball Club would like to bear Thickness of the could turn and field the ball home.

The Reade Street Base Ball Club would like to hear from all base ball clubs in the vicinity of Washington Market for the coming half holiday, especially Barges nine in washer the property of the coming half holiday, especially Barges nine in washer the property of the coming half holiday, especially Barges nine in the street of the coming half the company of the coming half the coming half

Marin Guioma, Secondy Reyer. Address win Lanna. 152 Rende street.

Bishop, a well-known twirler, occupied the points Wednesday afternoon for the Staten island Cricket Ciub, and he experienced the worst drubbing his pitching ever received. The third ball he delivered struck Dan Chauncey, captain of the New Jersey Athletic Ciub's team, squarely batween the eyes. Dan was literally knocked out but quickly railled from the effects of the injury and resumed play. The accident ratiled Bishop so badly, however, that the Jersey men slunged his twirling for themty-two base hits, with a total of thirty, scoring two home rous and earning thirteen of the other eighteen runs made. Dan Chauncey and Ed Vredenburgh made the home-run hits, the latter bringing in three other runs by his four-bagger. In addition the Jerseymen batted the outfielders half a dozen long flee, while Bishop sent three men to first on balls, and also his Archie Smith twice.

TWO ILL-MANNERLY CURS.

They Disgust Scranton Shopkeopers by Their Unseemly Conduct. SCRANTON, June 21 .- Dr. D. B. Hand of Penn avenue gave Barber A. W. Herb a sixmonths-old pointer dog the other day, and that night the barber locked the dog in his shop for safe keeping. He didn't tie the pointer up, but just let him have full run of the premises. About 2 o'clock the next morning a policeman passed the shop, heard an unusual commotion inside, imagined that burglars were at work, and then rushed over to Barber Herb's house on Franklin avenue, aroused the barber from a sound sleep, and told him that thieves were ransacking his tonsorial establishment. The startled barber hurriedly dressed himself, ran over to the shop and unlocked the door with trembling hands, the patrolman standing behind him with uplifted

club to thump the burglar on the head. With wagging tail and many other signs of gladness at the sight of his new owner, the dog jumped up and down, but no burglars hustled out of the shop. As soon as the incandescent lights had been turned on, Barber Herb's mild blue eyes took in a scene of detruction that made the usually tranquil barber exceedingly wrathly for a few minutes. Four snow-white coats worn by himself and his three journeymen barbers, with dog tracks on them, lay in a heap near the stove, one of the chairs had been tipped over, a lot of bottles and customers' cups had been knocked from the sholves, everything in the show window had been pawed over and ruined, and half a dozen half-chewod sticks of cosmetic lay on the floor. The glass top of the cigar case was broken, but the cigars were all there. The thoroughbred pointer had done all the mischief, the damage being fixed at \$16. Barber Herb then locked his shop in dissuust and made the dog follow to his residence, leaving him in the hallway and going to bed at once.

On the second floor of the house lives a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western locomotive engineer, and, as the engineer was expected to come in from his run at about 4 in the morning, his wife had left the kitchen door ajar, the doors to all of the sleeping rooms being partly open, to let the air circulate through them. Barber Herb had just got into a comfortable doze, when he was aroused by a woman's cry of "Murder!" from one of the upper rooms. Two rural female visitors of the engineer's wife were sleening there, and the pointer had dashed into their room, leaped upon their bed, and darted out again when they screamed, and they supposed they were going to be murdered by burglare. The dog was at the foot of the stairs when Barber Herb went into the back yard and chained him to a post. When the first streaks of dawn appeared in the east the pointer had been howling incessantly for an hour, and then neighbors all around there stuck their heads out of the windows and freely expressed their opinions regarding a man who would harbor such a noisy dog. That was more than Barber Herb could stand, and he forthwith led dog jumped up and down, but no burglars candescent lights had been turned on, Barber

Simonides Eventually Equal to the Occasion

"Simonides Eventually Equal to the Occasion.

Prom the Chicago Tribune.

"Simonides, you are a sneak!"
It was the young man's father who spoke.
"When I was of your age. Simonides," he continued.
"That too good sense and too muon spunk to dance attendance on a young woman for three or four years without coming to the point, and the property of the point o

"Tere isn't a poet of modern times, in my opinion that is knee high to Dante."
"Except Tennyson," murmured the beautiful girl, "Of course, I except Tennyson. And speaking of Tenyson, Allantha, 1—sr—" year. Aliantha 1-er"Yes"
"Will you let me make you a present of a volume some time, with the inscription on the flylest, "To

"Yes, for allus did."

"Father," exclaimed simonides, with the feveriably commercial experness of a young man who feels that he has lost about three good years, "I shall be ready to lot business west after act."

"Yes, for allus did."

"Yes, I serve the did not no use puttin' up with him no moah."

"Yes, I hev. Taint no use puttin' up with him no moah."

"Have you and Robinson been at this thing "To my wife Alientha!"

FAILURE OF A GREAT EXPERIMENT. How Mr. Bowser Undertook to Koop

"Gone, eh? Just as I expected!" shouted
Mr. Bowser the other evening, when I told him
that the hired girl had suddenly packed her
bundle, demanded her wares, and fied.
"How could you expect it?" I asked.
"For fifty reasons. I'm glad sate's gone!"
"Weren't we paying her \$3 per week?"
"Yes."
"Wasn't I doing a good share of the work to
make an easier place for her?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
Did you ever hear me speak crossly to her?

"Yes."
"Did you ever hear me speak crossly to her?"
"No."
"Well, what more could I do?"
"Lots more. Mrs. Bowser, you and the rest of 'em are all to blame that the hired help of the present day is so unreliable. You lack in tact. policy, and management. I have no trouble when I hire a man?"
"But men are far different."
"But men are far different."
"Bosh I It's because we who employ know how to manage 'em. I have talked and talked to you, but it does no good."
"How did you come out when you tried to hire the girls and run the kitchen?"
"What? Don't shrick at me. Mrs. Bowser! Some folks make up lack of argument by yelling as hard as they can, but that won't work on me. I failed on two girls because I was full of other business at that time. You have failed on forty in a year."
"So have all the other ladies around here. None of 'em can get a girl who will stay over a fortnight."
"All in the management, Mrs. Bowser—all in the management."
"Then you try it; you are so much smarter than all the ladies in Detroit that you will have no trouble!"
"That's the first time."

than all the indies in Detroit that you will the incident of the black, Mrs. Bowser! That's the first time you ever did me justice. I will try it. My mind is not occupied with business just now, and I will show you how to solve the problem. It's all in the advertising, in the first place, and all in reading character in the second."

The next day he inserted in all the daily papers the following:

WANTED-A GOOD, TIDY GIRL WHO DAN COOK plain food; will receive highest wages and all the comferts of a home in a small family by applying at 94 waterbury av.

V plais food; will receive highest wages and all the comferts of a home in a small family by applying at 94 Waterbury av.

The first one came before noon. Mr. Bowser was on hand to lot hor in. He read her character at a glance. She was a young lady whose father had lost his millions in a bogus silver mine, and, like a true heroine, she had set out to earn her own living. She was ushered into the parlor with many scrapes and bows, and Mr. Bowser observed:

"My dear young lady, you called, I presume, to see about the situation. I like your general appearance, and if you come, I think we shall get along splendidly together."

"Do you boss the kitchen?" she inquired.

"Well, n-o, not as a rule, but on this occasion I have set out to show Mrs. Bowser how things should be managed."

"Humph! Things have come to a pretty pass when an old rooster like you has got to come poking around the kitchen! I won't take the place!"

I heard it all from the next room, and when Mr. Bowser came in, I was black in the face and choking for breath.

"I-1 swallowed a button." I explained as I got my breath, but he gave me a look full of fleroe suspicion and went off to answer a second ring at the boll. It was another girl longing for the comforts of a home. Mr. Bowser had scarcely seen the tip of her nose when he read her character. She was a poor orphan who wanted to make some home happy by her good cooking and extreme economy.

"You came to see about the place?" queried

who wanted to make some nome happy by her good cooking and extreme economy.

"You came to see about the place?" queried Mr. Bowser.

"Yes, sir. How many in the family?"

"Wife, self, and child."

"Is it a baby?"

"Yes, sir. How many in the family?"

"Wife, solf, and child."

"Is it a baby?"

"Les."

"Then I won't come! I've just shoved two of my own into the Home, and I won't work for any one clae's brat."

"My dear young la—"

"Oh, come off!" she interrupted. "I believe you are the man who followed me on the street the other night. If I was certain of it I'd pull out the rest of your hair. What business have you hiring the girls, anyhow?"

I was choking again when he came out, and he looked very pale and uneasy. The third girl was only five minutes behind. She also had a character to be read at a glance. She was a person of great energy, and her face showed that she loved to do kitchen work at \$3 per week.

"I suppose you have come to see about the place?" binndly observed Mr. Howeer.

"Well, yes. Is the work hard?"

"On the contrary, it is very easy."

"Does your wife help?"

"A little."

"Does she hire the washing and ironing, get supper when I am out, help me on bake days, and wait on her own table?"

"No, ma'am."

"Then I won't come."

"Hut the wages are \$3 per week."

"Three dollars! Why, I thought they were \$5. Good afternoon, sir."

The next girl walked by the house to size it up before she rang the bell. The moment Mr. Bowser set eyes on her he know he had found a daisy, She was a whole prize package and a chromo thrown in. He read timidity and bashfulness in her character, and I heard him chuckle as he said:

"My girl, you came for the place I presume?"

"I don't know. This is far out."

"But there's a street car line past the door."

"Do you run the kitchen?"

"I am about to do so."

"Is your wife a fool or a crazy woman?"

"Neither one."

"Be must be, and I don't want the place. I think you are an old hen-huzzy and a kicker, anyhow, and I don't want to work for such people. Comforts of a home! You'd fire me before I had ast down to the pianer twice, and you look just like one o' them shoddyites as objects to eating with help. You'd better send out West for a Chinaman."

Mr. Bowser came in and got his hat and

Mrs. Bowser, I like to praise you when you deserve it. I see you have followed my advice on the girl question, and you may consider yourself praised. Read their character, treat them as you should, and manage them according to the laws of business, and you will never have any trouble."

A TENNESSEE VENDETTA. A Sensible Man Makes Peace Between Twe Fighting Foos.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Figsting Foes,

From the Detroit Free Free.

The mountaineer of Tennessee is a curious combination. He is ignorant, but courteous; unlearned, but sharp; poverty poor, but openhanded; suspicious and cunning, yet scorning any unfair advantage. He is shiftless, but virtuous; most always a sinner, as the word goes, yet holding to some of the commandments with a grip more tenacious than a Christian's, I have caten his hoe cake and 'Dossum, siept before his rude fireplace, walked and hunted with him; studied him from all sides, and yet he is as much of an enigma as the day I first saw him.

One evening, after a hard day's climb in the mountains beyond Athens, I came upon a log cabin near the road. I said "evening," because everything after 13 is "evening in the South. It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A man sat on a log at the door, smoking and whitting. Three children were playing about, and a woman sat on the door sill, with cibows on her knees and her face in her hands. As I came near the man looked up and said:

"Howdy, stranger?"

The woman slowly lifted a face the color of a sundower, gazed at me for half a minute, and then added:

"Howdy."

The children sat down on the log in a bashful way, each sucking a linger, and the father pocketed his knife, knocked the ashes from his pipe, and continued;

"Make yerself right to hum, stranger. Children, bring the gourd; and you, Jen, hunt up a bite to eat."

I explained that all I asked was a drink of water and some information about the route, but he spoke up with considerable energy;

"You must stop with us to-night. There's no other place for ten miles whar they are fixed to take you in."

I demurred and he insisted, and I sat down beside him. We had scarcely begun a conversation, when the woman looked up and drawled:

"Bay," Hill"
"What?"

"Gause Robinson's coming."

"Hotter git your gun."

"What?"
"Gotses Robinson's coming."
The man rose up, passed the woman, and came out with a ritle in his hands. He stood on the log and looked down the road, and as I cast my oyes in that direction I saw a man leave the road and take to a tree.

"Yes, that's kobinson," muttered my host.
"Stranger, you'd better squat! Children, lay low! Jen. look out far yourself!"
I sat down on the ground beside the log, while the children took cover on the other side. The woman never moved.

"Who is this Robinson, and what does he want?" I finally asked.

"Lives down on the creek, and wants to shoot me," was the calm reply.
"He's gettin' yer range. Hi!" remarked, rather than exclaimed, the woman.
Next a builte whistled over my head, and the report of Robinson's rifle came to our ears.
"He couldn't hit a barn at the end of his gun," muttered Hi, who stood with his ready to raise to his face.
There was a long silence, and then he stepped down and said:
"Guess we'd better go in, stranger. Robinson's an onery skunk, and is probably creepin' up on us for a clusser shot, Jist don't mind us, but make yerself to hum.

The door had not been shut to after us as we entered the cabin when a builet struck it. This aroused the spirit of the woman, and she exclaimed.

"There Hi Skivens, didn't I allus say Robinson was a coward?"

ed: here. Hi Skivens, didn't I allus say Rob-

very long?" I asked, as I sat down.

"Hout three years."
It's what they call a foud, is it?"
"That's the name, I guess. I'd have had him twice if my gun hadn't missed fire, and he's hit me once."

"That's the name, I guess. I'd have had him twice if my gun hadn't missed fire, and he's hit me once."

"Only a trifle, though," added the woman, as if I would regard it as a stain upon his honor.

"I'd like to see the man as could kill pop!" exclaimed the oldest child, a girl of 10.

"Go long, Nancy, and take that with you!" said the mother, as she bestowed a sound cuff on the ear.

Bobinson now fired a bullet through the only front window and uttered a war whoop.

"Goin' to stand it?" queried the woman, as she looked over to her husband.

"In course not. Stranger, I'm sorry for this muss. That onery Robinson has took advantage of you bein here to raise a furse. Don't blame it onto me."

I sxcused him, and asked him for the origin of the feud. He could not give a clear reason, and after ten minutes' argument he consented to let me go out and talk to Robinson. I opened the door, waved the only white cloth the woman could find in the house, and soon after went out. Bobinson was behind a tree across the road.

"Howdy, stranger?" he queried as I came up. "Has Hi surrendered?"

When I told him that I had come to act as a peacemaker he laughed the idea to scorn.

"Din't he tell a hull barroom full of fellers at Athens that he could put me on my back?" he howled.

"And what clse?"

"Didn't he call me a sassafrax chewer and

at Athens that he could put me on my back?"
he howled.
"And what else?"
"Didn't he call me a sassafrax chewer and
make fun of my shootin'?"
I went back to Hi, and he roared out:
"Didn't he brag he could outjump me?"
"What else?"
"Didn't he say we run off durin' the war?"
I went back to Hobinson, and just as darkness settled down I patched up a truce. He
was to come into the cabin and talk matters
over, being gnaranteed protection. When we
entered Hi sat on the edge of the bed, rife in
hand. The two men glared at each other a
minute, and neither the wife nor the childron
seemed to have a quicker heart beat. Robinson finally placed his gun in a corner, went
over to Hi with extended hand, and said:
"We've bin onery long 'nuff. I know you kin
out-wrassle me."
"Yes, we've bin powerful onery," replied Hi.
"I allus knowed you could out-jump me."
"And I chewed sassafrax."

That settled it. The wife set about getting
supper, and it wasn't ten minutes before Robinson was trotting one of the children on his
knee and saying:
"Mighty peart youngster, Hi. Beems to take
after both of ye. Wife heven' any chills this
summer?"
And the ploneer, whose rifle was at half cock
and only two feet away, replied:

summer?"
And the pioneer, whose rifle was at half cock and only two feet away, replied:
"Purty fa'r child, as they run. No, Jen isn't chillin' any this sezun. Say, Jim, let's fix for a hunt to-morrer. I got track of a b'ar yesterday up yere a piece."
And they went off together in the morning before I was up.

WITH A DIFFERENT ENDING. L Variation of the Story of the Inquisitive Countryman in Town.

From the Providence Journal

New York, June 16.—One of the two men was evidently as sober as a deacon in meeting. The other was as evidently fuller than a goat that has followed a bill poster for a whole day. Both came into a world-famous down-town hotel, the sober one supporting the tipsy man.

This is where this thing belongs, isn't it?" the sober man inquired of the clerk, who, aroused from a camp taken in expectation of the usual quiet after midnight, was rubbing his eyes to make them see clearly. When they were thus recovered they snapped angrily.

"Now, this is too bad!" exclaimed the clerk.

"Pat (to the porter near the door), stop this man if he tries to get out."

Then the clerk vaulted over the counter, against which the sobor man had leaned his drunken charre like a bundle of carriage whips or a log. The clerk faced the sober man with an angry, unflinching gaze.

"Where is this man's watch?" he asked. "Produce it or I'll have you licked to a pulp and put in jail afterward.

"The bloke didn't have no watch when I found him," said the sober man.

"Pat, go through this man," said the clerk, and the burly porter advanced impressively.

"Oh, you didn't need to call that bulldog."

"Now I've got you," said the clerk. "Let's see how much you lifted in cash."

"Oh, s'help me, G——" He never finished the oath. The Irish porter advanced nearer with the irresistible manner of a bull or a lecomotive, and at the same instant the thief flung a small roll of bills on the hotel counter.

Thus was enacted on the night before last the final act in a new form of the old, old story of the fleecing of a country lamb by a city shearer. The thick walked out with a swarger. The tlerk threw the walth and roll of money in the safe behind his desk. He had known of many a similar robber, and had uttered not a word of protest. Possibly he never had so good a chance before, but

A MACHINE TO BLOW BOTTLES. A Pair of Mechanical Lungs to Replace the

From the London Pimes. An important practical innovation in the An important practical innovation in the glass bottle making trade has been perfected. This is ashley's ingenious apparatus for mechanically moulding and blowing glass bottles.

The moulding is done mechanically, and the blowing by means of compressed air, thus relieving the glass-blower of his unhealthy and life-shortening occupation. Each pair of mechanics is fed with the molten glass by

Each pair of machines is fed with the motten grass of one youth, known as a "gatherer," and each machine is worked by a boy, who moulds and blows the bottle and places it on a stand, whence it is removed by another called the "taker-in," to the annealing furnace. Each pair of machines is thus served by four bands, three of whom are boys. Upon the eccasion of our visit one pair of machines was running upon soda water bottles, and the other pair upon pint beer bottles, water bottles, and the other pair upon pint beer bottles, which were turned out at an average rate of 120 per hour per machine, very perfect bottles being produced.

The repeating machine consists of a circular turntable revolved by machinery around a central pillar. The whole apparatus is 7 feet diameter by 5 feet high over all, and at four points around its circumference are placed, at equal distances, four moulding machines. Each of these is similar in principle to the single machine, although, of course, slightly different in detail construction. As the apparatus revolves each machine in turn passes before the "gatherer," who charges it with molten glass. The charged mould then passes on a quarter of a circle to the next point, where the mould is automatically turned upside down and the interior of the neck of the bottle is formed, the process of blowing being at the same time automatically commenced. Passing round another quarter of a circle, the mould reaches a point where it is closed, the air pressure put fully on, and the bottle completed. The third quarter of a circle brings the perfectly finished bottle to a point at which it is automatically discharged on to a carrier, by which it is conveyed to the annexing oven, in which it is placed by a boy. The cycle of operations will thus be seen to be as follows: While the first bottle is being automatically discharged a second bottle is being fluished, a third one is being reversed and having its neck punched, while a fourth is being content as the motion metal is being fluished into the mould. With regard to the saving, the actual output of Messrs, Syken's works before the introduction of the machinery was 250 gross of bottles per day of ten which were turned out at an average rate of 120 per put of Mesars. Sykes's works before the introduction of the machinery was 250 gross of botiles per day of ten hours, the actual capacity of the works being 420 gross per day. There is a very large saving in the cost of labor.

A Voyage of Discovery. Wife-I mended the hole in your trousers ocket last night after you had gone to bed, John, dear. Now, am I not a thoughtful little wife!
Husband (dublously)—Weller ye es, you are thoughtful
enough, my dear; but how the nisebief did you discover
that there was a hole in my trousers pocket?

HIGH ON THE PUBLIC ROLLS.

ABSEMBLY.

GREAT MEN FROM THE NEW YORK

Men Who have Wen Fame Since They West to the State Capitel at Albany. There has been prepared for distribution among the State officials and the Senators and the Assemblymen an interesting little pamphlet giving the lists of Senators and Assemblymen, grouped by districts, from 1872 to the present time. The appendix picks out from the 128 men in each Legislature those who have been most prominent, and it tells what they have done. The work of compilation has been done by Mr. W. L. Lloyd, who keeps the New York Central's bill book for Mr. Depew, and he has as complete a record of all railroad

bills as has Mr. E. R. Phelps. ing off in the greatness of the successive Assemblies. Under a list headed "Assemblymen who have become prominent" there are nineteen in the Assembly of 1872, and only two in the Assembly of 1888, and neither of these two amount to anything in particular. Possibly this is because the Assemblymen of 1872 have had sixteen years in which to become great, while the Assemblymen of 1888 who did not bring their greatness to Albany did not depart with any. Aside from the length of time, the Assembly of 1872 contained more distinguished and remarkable men than any Assembly since. Here is the list:

ASSEMBLY OF 1872.

Bamuel J. Tiden, Governor of the State, and Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

David B Hitt, Mayor of Rimira, Lieutenant-Governor
and Governor of the State of New York.

Thomas G. Alverd, Speaker of the Assembly and Lieutenant-Governor of the State.

Frederick A. Alberger, Nayor of Buffale and Canal
Commissioner.

Commissioner.

Commissioner.

Ginnied Rankynjer, Assessor of Internal Revenue.

Wilsiam J. Empth. Superintendent of insurance.

Wilsiam J. Empth. Superintendent of insurance.

Timotity J. Campbell, Senator, Congressman.

George West, Congressman.

James W. Husted, Speaker of the Assembly, Commissioner of Emigration, Harbor Master, Captain of the
Fort of New York.

Harvey G. Eastman, Mayor of Foughkeepste, Commissioner of Charities.

L. Hradford Prince, Senator, Judge of New Mexico,
Henry Smith, Speaker of Assembly.

Mr. Tilden, Mr. Eastman, and Mr. Smith are ASSEMBLY OF 1872.

I. Bradford Prince, Senator, Judge of New Mexica.

Henry Smith, Speaker of Assembly.

Mr. Tilden, Mr. Eastman, and Mr. Smith are dead. Beside these men there were seven other Assemblymen who became Senators. Of these seven were John C. Jacobs, Robert H. Strahan, James M. Oakley, Dolphus B. Lynd, and George P. Lord, all of whom are well known in various parts of the State, though the reasons for which they are known are not equally laudable.

This was a remarkable Assembly in many ways. Its roll includes one man who was elected of President, two Governors, two Lieutenant-Governors, three Speakers, several Congressmen, and ten Senators. It is more common for an Assemblyman to become a Senator than a Congressman, but ten Senators out of one Assembly is a big proportion.

The list for the Assembly of 1878 is shorter, Several of the old Assemblymen were relected, but Bernard Biglin took the seat of Samuel J. Tilden, and Seymour Dexter came from Chemung county instead of David B. Hill. Alonzo B. Cornell, afterward naval officer, Surveyor of the port of New York, Speaker, and Governor, heads the list. Smith M. Weed was the greatest man in this Assembly, though the compiler of the pamphlet has omitted his name because he has not since held elevated public office. The other names given are:

James Mackin, Senator, State Treasurer, and United

James Machin, Senator, State Treasurer, and United States Assessor.

Henry R. Pierson, who had been a Brooklyn Senator before he moved to Albany, Regent of the University, and Chancellor.

George S. Batcheller, Inspector-General and Judge of the International Court in Egypt.

Peorge M. Heebe. Commissioner of the Board of Claims and Congressman.

Jacob Warth and Henry J. Coggeshall, now yeteram Senatora, make their legislative debut.

Senators, make their legislative debut.

There were more Senators to graduate from the Assembly of 1874, and the prominent Republicans outnumbered the Democrats. Hamilton Fish, Jr., and Warner Miller were the men who have blosseemed out most since. Mr. Fish has become a Now York society man, and the action of the Republican Legislature in making him Aqueduct Commissioner has resulted in an investigation. The list has three other names.

Terence J. Quin, Congressman.

Terence J. Quinn. Congressman. William L. Bostwick, Canal Appraiser, Regent of the University.
George B. Sloan, Speaker, Senator, Commissioner en Revision of Bank Laws. The Assembly of 1875 did not start any re-markable new men in political life. It had

markable new men in political life. It had
George W Schinyier, Superintendent of Banka, Canal
Auditor, State Treasurer.

A. Barton Herbarn, Superintendent of Banka,
Nicholas Muller, Congressman,
Shepard P. Bowen, Senator,
Jeremiah Mcduire, Speaker,
Frederick W. Seward, Assistant Secretary of State of
the United States.
Richard V, Sherman, Clerk of the Assembly, Commissioner of Fisherica.
Handford Struble, County Judge of Tates county.

Handford Struele, County Judge of Yates county.

There is an improvement in the Assembly of
1876. It was a Presidential year, and more active politicians went to Albany. AttorneyGeneral C. F. Tabor, Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury Isane H. Maynard, Polar Explorer
Isane J. Hayes, Habitual Resolution Writer
Carroll E. Smith, and ex-Congressman Humming Bird Burleigh were lights in this Assembly. President of the Board of Aldermen
George H. Forster, who afterward was a Republican Senator, was there also, and with him;
Allen Muuroe, Mayor of Syracuse, Senator.

Allen Monroe, Mayor of Syracuse, Senator, William B, Ruggles, Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, Deputy Superintendent of Insurance, George W, Weinnt, County Judge of Rockland county, John T, Horeborn, County Judge of Columbia county, George B, Power, Nayor of Hudson.

This Assembly was fairly productive of County Judges, Thomas F. Grady and Thomas C. E. Ecclesine made their bow in the Assembly of 1877. Shirt Collar Spinola was there, too. So was J. C. Julius Langbein, afterward Police Justice. There were one County Judge, Edward Wemple. Senator, Congressman, and the present Comptroiler. Isaac V. Baker, Jr., Senator, Superintendent of State Prisons, and present Railroad Commissioner, and Charles R. Skinner. Congressman and Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction.

There was an influx of aristocracy in the Assembly of 1878 in the persons of James W. Wadsworth, afterward Congressman and Comptroiler, and William W. Astor, who became a Senntor and Minister to Italy; Assistant District Attorney, Fitzgerald, who was a Senator, too; John W. Browning, also a Benator, and the well-known Senutor Jacob Seebacher were Assembly men this year.

Gen. George H. Sharpe, who has been Surveyor of the port of New York. United States Marshal and Sesaker, and who now is father in law to Irn Davonport, heads the list of 1879's great men. Ex-Congressman Philip H. Dugro, Judge of the Superior Court, ex-Gov. Henry A. Glidden of Alaska, Coroner Ferdinand Edman, and ex-Senators Jacob W. Hopradt and C. S. Baker belonged to the 128.

Public Printer Thomas E. Benedict, Mayor Liddle of Amsterdam, three Senators, and one Police Justice make up the 1880 list.

From 1880 down the number of distinguished men in the Legislature rapidly tapers off. William E. Smith, who was in the Legislature of 1884 and was Assistant Secretary of the Assembly, though there are other young men who have time in which to show equal or greater abilities. The coming into power by the Democratic party is shown by the increased number of State and Federal officeholders smong the Democratic party is shown by the increased number of State and Federal officeholders smong the Democratic Assemblymen, and no spirit of pronhesy has entered into the list of Assembly Jone who have become prominent for 1884, which reads:

Bankson I. Morgan,

Mhich reads:
Bankson T. Morgan, Police Justice of New York etty.
John C. Adams, Postmaster of Newburgh.
Still there is time for many of the members
of the Assembly of 1888 to grow in greatness.

Indigestion Constipation,

Ayer's Pills,

Is not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but the parent of many others of a much more serious character. It interferes with nutrition, impoverisites the blood, and weakens every function of the body. No more effective remedy for Indigestion can be procured than Ayer's Pills. They give permanent relief, by restoring to the assimilative organs their normal power, vitality, and action.

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Disappeared,
my food digested well, and my sleep was regular and refreshing."

A. A. Wostenholme. Utica, N. Y., writes: "Whenever I am troubled with indigestion, I take one or two dones of Ayer's Pills and am promptly relieved."

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past wyears, and am saitsfed I should not have been alive day if it had not been for them. They cured me of drapepsia when all other remedies failed."

T. P. Bonner, Chester, Pa.

Roland L. Larkim, Hariem, N. T., certifies: "For a long time I was a victim to indigestion, nausea, dizriness, and heartburn. I took

AVEN'S

Constipation of its case, is cocasioned by negicet, and its cure is generally sought for in the use of violent purgatives. These weaken the violent purgatives. These wheaken the violent purgatives. These wheaken the violent purgatives. These wheaken the violent purgatives. These weaken the violent purgatives. These

Pills one menth, and was completely cured."

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